EPISTLE TO SANTA CLAUS I'm a little boy

I m a little boy—
A very little fellow
I m three years old,
My eyes are blue,
My half is golden yellow.

Now papa says I ought to write Old Santa Claus a letter I dun't know how, but papa may He scribbles somewhat better. I want a steamboat with a "beam, And wheels that turn around.

And bollers that get vp steam,

And whistic pipes that sound. I want a "coky-car" as well, With a cow-catcher and crants.

A tender and two common cara-For such receive my thanks. I know they'll come, for papa says Old Santy always sends

Whate'er they want as soon as asked, To all his little friends, — Whitman Hailey, per W. W. B.

CHARACTER IN MEN'S FEET. People's Feet an Indication of Their Tempers

"Paimistry is the new, act, I understand, for delinesting character," remarked a smart young detective to a Chilago News reporter.
"Or, rather, it is a very old one revived, but for our business the hands don't show half so much character as the feet. In foot gear, if the subject be properly studied, there will be found more to indicate the character of the wearer than most people have an idea of. It's quite an easy matter for a man to disguise his facial appearance; it may be done by dye ing the hair or beard, or by cutting off the hair close, or shaving the beard, or by west-ing it in a different style; but a man old enough to wear a beard can never disguise his walk; he can't destroy the conformation of his feet; and if he had a tendency to run his shoos down in the heel, it's an invaluable piece of information to the detective who

wants him. Just to illustrate how this works
I'll tell you a story.

"Not a great while ago I received a tintype
pleture of a young man who was wanted in
the East. It was a very bad picture; part of
the face was blurred, and only the eyes and
nose were visible with distinctness and
character enough to make it comparatively character enough to make it comparatively easy matter to pick out our man should we ever meet him. His clothing was well pic-tured, and its style, cut and finish gave us an idea as to where we might run across such a fellow. The clothing was nothing if not flashy, and we concluded it would be the style of dress a small-ry gambler would hanker after. We went to a gamb—I forgot there was no gambling houses open in Chicago; but we went to a place, and pretty seen we met a young man who looked exactly like the party we wanted. We were just about to take held of him when his double, a man having his features, the color of his hair and eyes, turned up, and for an instant we didn't know what to do.

"Either one of these two men might have been taken for the original of the initype and we didn't know which was which. From their shoulders up the resemblance was astonishing, but it ended there. The utmost difference in their appearance was noted when the men commenced to stir about. Our man was a waiter by occupation, and we obdea as to where we might run across such a

man was a waiter by occupation, and we observed that one of the men while walking strode on boldly, putting out one foot in front of the other in almost two straight tnes, while the other fellow toed out, and when he walked it was, apparently, as much as he could do to keep his heels from wirking together. My partner looked at him a moment and said; 'That is the waiter.'

"How do you know?" I asked.

"See how he walks,' was the reply. 'He puts out each foot sideways as it he feared by was woing to est tripped up on account of

he was going to get tripped up on account of his long apron. Nearly all walters toe out because or their long aprons. He's got the walk, and that's our man."
"Well, it turned out to be true. He was

our man, and it was the simple matter of his style of walk, due to the deformation of his teet, that led to his arrest. We got him just in time, as he had made a big winning—I mean he had considerable money with him, and he had decided to leave town at once. Now, that was a clear case in proof of the character that is manifested in fret and in foot gear, both shoes and boots. He walked with his toes turned out far out—and we knew that a man with an apron in front of him reaching to the foctom of his tronsers naturally walks so that he strikes each foot against the farthest side of the apron, thus to against the farthest side of the arron, thus to prevent its tripping him up. Teamsters, or those of them who wear long rubber costs, do the same thing. Sometimes the character of a man's thoughts can be pretty nearly determined by the way in which he waiks when his mind is busy. Thieves and foxy people in general walk very much like a cat. I know a well known chattel-mortgage field down-town. The fellow is a regular shark. He is absolutely mercitees in his dealings with unfortunate people, but he is one of the most snave rogues that over oscaped the pententiary.

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